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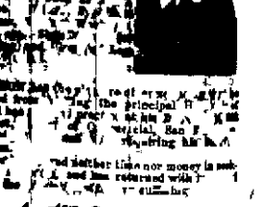

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[DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN.]

EASTERN DATES TO APRIL 1

WASHINGTON CITY.

Dr Howard's Case

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The President will to-morrow send to the House of Representatives his reply to the resolution calling for information relative to the trial conviction and sentence of Dr Howard by the Spanish authorities in Cuba. The documents are voluminous, beginning in December 1870. They show much interest on the part of our Government in the matter, and that not a little difficulty existed in determining whether the doctor was really a citizen of the United States or not. Our Government has stated for but not yet received a copy of the proceedings of the court martial before which Howard was tried. The Spanish Minister here says that on information received from Cuba Howard did not there enter himself as a foreigner as required by the law of 1870. There are however other papers tending to show his American citizenship. It is evident that the Secretary of State is not entirely clear on that point. He has instructed our Charge d'Affairs at Madrid to bring this case to the attention of the Spanish Government, and point out the fact that Howard is a native citizen of the United States and remonstrate against the proceedings of the Spanish authorities in Cuba in his case as a violation of the provisions of the treaty of 1795 between the United States and Spain, and to ask for his immediate release.

Labor Reform Candidate

It is rumored among politicians here that Judge Davis will decline to run as a Presidential candidate if he shall not be endorsed by the Cincinnati Convention.

The Treasury.

The Secretary of the Treasury has authorized the Assistant Treasurer at New York to purchase $1,000,000 U. S. bonds on each Wednesday, and to sell $1,000,000 of gold on each Thursday during April.

Gen Sickles to Return.

It is stated in official circles that as soon as Gen Sickles' present leave of absence shall expire he will return to Madrid.

Mississippi Troubles.

Gen Emery has sent to the War Department a letter from Adj de-camp King dated New Orleans March 5th, saying that great lawlessness exists throughout the entire State of Mississippi. It cannot all be ascribed to Ku Klux organizations. The trial of several prominent members of the gang, and the arrest of several parties near Corinth and their confinement in the post guard-house at Holly Springs done much toward the general disbandment. Nevertheless there is a bitter and resentful spirit in every portion of the State against the Federal Government. There can be no doubt of the fact that even when well supported by regular troops the authorities are defied and their lives threatened by desperadoes whom they are constantly called on to arrest. Messrs Perce and Shawgraw U. S. Marshals for the northern and southern districts of Mississippi, respectively, and Wiley Wells, District Attorney, are given as authority for these statements. General Emery asked for another company of cavalry to be placed on duty in Mississippi.

U. S Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court will to-morrow render a decision in the case coming under the civil rights law.

The decision in the Utah case involving the legality of Judge McKean's action in drawing of jurors, will not be rendered until to-morrow week.

Prof Morse's Illness.

NEW YORK, April 1.—At one o'clock this morning Prof Morse was sinking rapidly. His physicians say that he cannot possibly live through the night.

Later—2 25 A M. At 2 o'clock Prof Morse was sinking fast, and his death is momentarily expected.

MEXICO

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—Matamoras news from Camargo to the 29th reports Gen Trevino at that place preparing in conjunction with Gen Arriaga to move to Matamoras with 2 000 men and six batteries of artillery.

General Cortina after his defeat at Borgueria, being unable to reach Reynosa, attempted to join the Government troops in the interior. With what success is unknown.

The rumored capture of General Rocha by the revolutionists near Zacatecas is still without confirmation.

KEY WEST, March 31.—News has been received here that the steamer Virginia had succeeded in escaping from the harbor of Aspinwall, and is on her way here.

WEST INDIES.

HAVANA, March 31.—The Spanish steamer Tornado arrived to day from Aspinwall and reports all quiet there. Pizarro was watching the blockade runner Virginius. Rumors of the expected fight proved unwarranted. The Virginius was only anxious to escape.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

ROME, March 31.—A special convention was concluded on the 26th between Russia and Italy. Negotiations with the Peninsula and Oriental Steamship Co for the establishment of a line of steamers between Italy and Asia are progressing to a satisfactory conclusion.

BERLIN, March 31.—Prince Frederick William leaves Berlin to-night for Baden to visit Queen Victoria.

THE NEW SNOW PLOUGH.—The new snow plough which arrived from the West last evening is a model in the ways of strength combined with lightness, and of utility with symmetry of proportion. It was designed and built by L Shaffer, the master mechanic of the East Bridge division of the Union Pacific, at the railroad machine shop at Rawlins, and is attached to engine No 60. Its shape is difficult to describe. It projects only about ten feet in front of the locomotive, but it runs nearly back to the tank resting several feet higher than thes tack, but giving the locomotive the appearance of a bird with wings. Each wing has a half almond shape the outer surface corresponding to the inner surface of the half of an almond shell. It is constructed of three eighth inch sheet iron with a steel knife adjusted in front to cut ice. A remarkable feature about the plough is the complete system of braces by which it is at once strengthened held to the engine and secured to its proper position. At first sight it would appear entirely too slightly constructed to resist the shocks of this country, but an examination of its numerous and well arranged braces show it to be capable of immense resistance while its peculiar shape renders it well adapted to clear its way through a snow drift. It is said that it will throw the beautiful snow forty or fifty feet from the track. But even if it should not be found strong enough to cope with the worst obstructions it is at all events a valuable plough and reflects great credit upon Mr Shaffer, the constructor.

The following affecting lines are copied from an English life insurance pamphlet entitled Things for the Thoughtful. We consider them suggestive:

When poor papa died I went to live with Aunt Jane.
What great many tears we cried!
But at that grief was less unlike that
For papa was insured.
And when papa went there—oh I saw it plain—
The office paid her all the money.

The words which Walter Scott puts in the mouth of Jeanie Deans in her memorable address to the queen are as true as they are beautiful. "When the hour of trouble comes—and seldom may it visit your ladyship—and when the hour of death comes to high and low—long and late may it be yours—O my leddy!—it is in the hope that we have done for ourselves, but what we have done for others that we think on most pleasantly."

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN.]

EASTERN STATES.

New York News.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The *Herald* prints information relative to old frauds in the tobacco business most of which were perpetrated at the time the defaulting Collector Bailey was in office, and says the Government was robbed of $150,000 thereby.

The United States grand jury have been investigating allegations against about 100 persons, and have found indictments against 107, under which arrests will be made to day or to morrow. There seems to be a great deal perjured testimony laid before the grand jury in the matter, and that accused Custom House officials have been endeavoring to divert attention to these cases and have bills preferred against the officials of Johnson's administration. The principal operators in this business in behalf of the Custom House have been United States Commissioner Davenport and a Clerk of the District Attorney's office named Daley, both of whom were formerly members of Gen Butler's staff. District Attorney Davis however repudiates their conduct and frustrated their plans by ordering the arraigned parties to be taken before the Commissioner. [Here the wire broke.—ED OREGONIAN.]

CALIFORNIA

From San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—The residence of Mrs Horace Hawes at Redwood City, was burned this morning, insured. Cause of fire not reported.

Several prominent rebels from Mazatlan took the steamer *Montana* at St Lucas with their families, and arrived here to-day. The *Montana*, supposing that Mazatlan was already captured by the Federals, touched at that port, although not announced to do so. She left there on the 22d. The report of the defeat of General Rocha by the rebel General Donato Guerra, at Zacatecas, is not true. The First Division of Rocha's army, under General Gaspar Sandas Ochoa, captured Durango on March 17th, and was expected at Mazatlan within ten days. Pesqueera was at Culiacon, within three days' march of Mazatlan, with all his troops and would assist Ochoa in occupying Mazatlan.

The reported return of the steamer *Hohenzo*, of Webb's Australian line, is correct. She broke her steam drum when 150 miles out from this port, and, being unable to proceed, returned under sail. A tug has been sent to bring her in. No one injured by the accident.

"Drummer Indians"

RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES

Regarding the curious religious rites and devotional ceremonies of the above named tribe of Indians, a friend has kindly furnished us with the following results of a recent visit of inspection to their camp. He observes:

That sectarianism is not exclusively confined to the religious world, was most strangely manifested to me in a recent visit made to the above named tribe of Indians, living opposite Umatilla. Accompanied by a few friends, we crossed the beautiful Columbia, about one mile in width at that point, and landed at the Indian camp. Situated on an elevated gravel bank, skirting the stream, rose some fifteen or twenty huts constructed of poles overlaid with woven mats of tule reeds. The usual camas greeting was accorded us, answered by the customary amount of profanity as some miserable cur, more ventursome than the rest, proceeded to gently nibble at the calf of our fellow's leg. After completing the circuit of the tents, we came upon the central one, which was of an oblong shape, some forty feet in length by fifteen in width. A stalwart warrior lifted, in no gentle manner, the flap of the tent. Before entering the hut, we took the precaution to inhale a few breaths of the pure air. By a strong exertion of the will we repressed the temptation to keep our handkerchiefs to our nasal organs. As the mingled odors of decomposing salmon and putrid buckskins reached our nostrils, an old gray haired brave received us and, with a pleasant smile on his face, conducted us to the lower end of the tent, where we were invited to sit down on the tule matting which covered the outer edge of the well-swept clay floor. Seating ourselves, we proceeded to take a more leisurely survey of the sight before us. The tent was some twelve feet high, the center of the floor remaining bare of matting, and in a line were the remainders of three fires. About fifty Indians were within the tent, both sexes mingling confusedly together. They were very busily engaged in decorating themselves with paint and feathers. These preparations were accompanied by frequent self satisfied glances at little mirrors which they held in their hands. The women were pleasant, but quiet, while the men sat grim and silent, with stolid countenances so characteristic of these "forest children." At the west end, upon an elevated platform, covered with matting sat the chief, conspicuous in all the colors of the rainbow, his venerable hair falling around his shoulders. Upon his right sat another chief, and upon his left was stationed his dusky bosom companion. The trio looked as dignified and decorous as any scions of royalty. A lapse of a few moments followed when the chief waved his wand of colored feathers, upon which the young boys and squaws proceeded to kindle a fire of brushwood before the chief. Another wave of his sceptre, and four stalwart braves arose and began beating a pealing din upon their drums. This clangor was accompanied by the most dismal howling. Next, the sexes commenced to divide themselves, the men to the right, and the squaws and children to the left. The balance of the tribe commenced coming in rapidly from all sides, until the tent was crowded to the extent of its capacity, some seventy five or eighty persons being present. Densely packed and standing shoulder to shoulder, there was scarcely left breathing space. I noticed that none took their place before making the circuit of the tent and performing a low bow to the chief, followed by another frantic burst of wailing. The drummers dropped down exhausted in a line behind the chief, who now arose from his seat. All raised their hands towards heaven as the old chief commenced his prayer. Every eye was closed and as each sentence followed another in a very smooth, pleasant tongue a response was given by the junior chief behind him. Proceeding in his devotions the old sachem grew more and more eloquent. Soon the tears began to slowly course down the dusky cheeks of his devout listeners. Arrow the old warrior, would grow wild and excited, and again he would subdue his tones almost to a sob. At the conclusion of the prayer every arm was raised reverently towards heaven, and an unmistakable 'amen' heartily given. The old man then sat down.

Now commenced an inconceivably wild dance. Placed in an oblong ring they commenced sweeping around to the discordant music of the drummers. A strange kind of chanting song, accompanied the movement. The song was not unmusical but wild and strange. All in unison they sung until from the violent exercise and the close heated apartment the perspiration had traced many a furrow down the painted cheeks. When this concluded another prayer followed. Then the old chief advanced toward the door. The women filed out, first making the complete circuit of the tent. On coming to the door way they would make a low bow which the chief would recognize in a half military style and then leave the tent backwards. In a like manner the men took their leave following ourselves. Reaching fresh air again to our inexpressible relief we were cordially shaken by the hand by the whole tribe. We can safely say that we were well shaken up for one day. We learned in addition from the chief that this was the nucleus of a tribe which he had gathered from different nations, that they all belonged to a Great Father like the white brothers and were constantly augmenting in numbers receiving accessions from every wandering tribe west of the Rocky Mountains. The whites call the tribe 'Drummers,' and say that they are more virtuous and better people than the other tribes around them. Giving the old ple-w-nt "good bye," we took our reluctant departure from these, to say the least, strange children of nature, and crossed the blue Columbia to our own side, regarding the time lost as most profitably and interestingly spent.

The Clarke Warkinds Case

A FARCICAL TRIAL AND A SCANDALOUS VERDICT

ALBANY, Oregon March 29 1872

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

SIR: Court has been in session the past week and several days were occupied in the trial of the case brought from Marion county of Clarke vs Watkinds—action for damages. Some features of that case deserve to be commented on, and, as I suppose the facts are principally known to the public as to the original assault and injury to the plaintiff, I will merely state that the theory of the case for the prosecution seemed to be entirely sustained by its witnesses and also by some of the witnesses for the defense. Indeed, under the able cross-examination by Judge Strong, Watkinds' counsel and his witnesses were either irretrievably complicated in their evidence or unable to coincide with the facts stated by the rest. After a vast amount of evidence, part of which was very contradictory, the case was closed and turned over to the arguments of the respective counsel. Mr. Mallory reviewed the evidence and showed plainly the want of harmony in the testimony given for the defense. He was followed by Mr. Carl, who made very little attempt to reconcile the evidence, but made an underground, though rather politic appeal to the political prejudices of the jury, which was understood to be composed of eleven Democrats. Ben. Hayden spoke then for over an hour in the same strain for the defense, but he stood on no ceremony, and attempting no review of the evidence, he struck boldly out on his favorite theme and praised up Watkinds as a sound and hard-working Democrat who lived in an abolition county and was about to be robbed there by an abolition jury to enrich an abolition editor. He dwelt at length on Watkinds' services to the party, told how they had taken a change of venue to Linn county, knowing that the Democracy of Linn county would appreciate his services and stand by him against the abolitionists.

I am afraid some of your readers who don't know Hayden, will think I exaggerate in this, but that speech can't easily be exaggerated—at least not by a person of my moderate talents, and I can only say that for over an hour he kept up his praise of the defendant and a tirade of abuse of the plaintiff, who was described as an assassin going about with a drawn knife ready to kill Watkinds. Clarke had better give up that inveterate habit of whipping he has, after this Judge Strong has ended very well to the political dog with and got off a pretty good thing when he said he used to be a Democrat when Ben was working Union speeches and insisting that Democrats, such as he was, "should be screwed into jails and prisons until their legs and elbows should stick out of the windows for crows and buzzards to roost on." We appreciate the fun of that, because Ben made that very speech here at a great mass meeting in 1861.

We thought it was singular that Judge Bonham should permit any lawyer to make such a partisan speech to a jury, but his charge in the jury was a greater surprise than Hayden's speech, for we all know what to expect of Hayden, but hoped better things of Bonham. The Judge charged them to bring in a verdict for "nominal damages," and repeated the charge with very peculiar emphasis a great many times. He virtually said that the publication of a piece ridiculing Watkinds was sufficient excuse for the attack, and instructed them that it could be considered in entire mitigation of damages. He said a man had a right to defend himself, but if a man who was merely struck tried to kill the other with a knife, he became aggressor and the other had a right to draw a pistol in self defense, and if the man with a knife got hurt, it was not the other man's fault. Then the Judge told the jury again to bring in the verdict for "nominal damages." They went out and did it, just as he told them.

I don't pretend to have given the very words Bonham used in his charge, but I express it as the jury and every one else in the Court House understood it.

If Clarke had understood how strong the "Jones family" are in Linn county I don't think he would have stood a suit here. He has his pocket knife left and a reputation for being a very dangerous man. If he didn't appear to be in an almost helpless and dilapidated condition, and the doctors hadn't said on oath that he would probably never get over it, the opinion prevails here that "Sh

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Another Point Established

The *Herald* takes in very ill temper our statement that the act which appropriates money to build the canal and Locks at Oregon City contains a virtual admission that the money was taken from the school fund We shall make this statement good begging our neighbor to smother his resentment if he can The last section of the act reads thus

In case the State of Oregon shall at any time take possession of said canal and locks, as provided in the act, the said sum of two hundred thousand dollars shall be paid into the common school fund of this State by the State of Oregon

Now consider How did it happen that this last section was tagged on to the act? What suggested it? If the two hundred thousand dollars had nothing to do with the school fund what could have prompted this thought of putting into the fund when the State buys the Locks the said sum of two hundred thousand dollars? The fact is this section was added in the hope of disarming to a certain extent the opposition of the people to misappropriation of the school fund The framers of the act it was thought could answer or at least parry any objection that might be made on that point by saying in substance that it was only a virtual borrowing from the school fund for twenty years to promote a great public improvement, and at the end of that time the money would be returned into the school fund It was also believed that this would constitute an answer to those in the Legislature who opposed the taking of any portion of the fund for any purpose whatever Hence it is that the act itself contains, as we stated, a virtual admission that the money was taken from the school fund Had it not been the design to make a showing that no violence was intended to the school fund, and that the restitution would be made this section would never have been added The act would have been complete without it

The Father of the Telegraph.

Great discoveries are rarely made except under the pressure of a necessity which calls for them They are required to supply some great want, and the germ of them generally exists at the same time in many minds It was so with the steam engine, it was so with the electric telegraph it has been so with most other important discoveries in physical and mechanical science And the same observation to a great extent holds good in the moral and intellectual development of mankind Francis Bacon, with the whole weakness of a new philosophy, was the answer of a world which was tired of the old system of narrow scholasticism, and wanted a philosophy which would bring forth fruit. Columbus was only the finger of the overcrowded continent of the Old World pointing toward some deured New World where there would be room for the human family to expand and to work out for themselves a grander destiny Watt, with his steam engine, was the product of a want which the world was beginning to feel for a new and powerful mechanical agent to do the service of man And Morse with the electric telegraph was the result of the wish and effort to obtain means for the more rapid transmission of intelligence from one part to another

S. F B Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, is reported to be dying He was born at Charlestown, Massachusetts, in April, 1791 He went to Europe at an early age to study the art of painting. In one of his trips across the Atlantic the idea of the electric telegraph was first presented to his mind, though the idea had, years before, been conceived in Europe, but never worked out to any practical result It was in 1832 that Morse began his experiments, and in 1835 he produced the first apparatus that enabled him to communicate for short distances from one place to another He labored for some years to obtain assistance from various governments, but without avail At length, however, in 1843, Congress gave him an appropriation of $30,000 for experimental assay between Baltimore and Washington In 1844 the line was in operation, and since then the telegraph, without material change from Morse's system, has been introduced all over the world

The Next Conquest

It is believed that the Democracy are meditating new designs upon the city of Portland, in case they get the next Legislature They now have control of the police system, which gives them something, but they have not as yet obtained possession of the city's revenues This last acquisition is what they now propose, so rumor says, to ask from the Legislature in case that body contains a Democratic majority next session In other words, they want a Tax Commission, created by legislative authority, and a Board of Supervisors Then they will be ready for operations on true Tammany principles Having control of the public revenues, they will be able to manage handsomely, and in a short time all the principal members of the "ring" may possess elegant mansions, built on the Tweed Garvey plan The prospect is inviting Give them the Legislature," and it will be easy to fix up the whole thing We are not to suppose that the managers who get up our police system are going to be satisfied while any thing remains for conquest

A letter from Albany which we print today, gives an account of the scandalous outrage of justice which was perpetrated there a few days ago in the Clarke-Watkinds case As a warped justicer Bonham seems to have no equal Such farsical trials such travesties of justice as this have sometimes been repeated till Judges have been dragged from the bench and rude but summary justice enforced Heretofore there has been one place at least where partisanship could not enter But it has now invaded the sanctuary of the Courts and we have a scene like that witnessed at Albany There are those who have been known to heat a furnace for their foes so the that it has singed themselves

They who are disposed to attach a good deal of importance to the present political course of Mr Greeley and the New York *Tribune* must have forgotten the course of Mr Greeley and the *Tribune* eight years ago When Mr Lincoln's second nomination was proposed, it seemed to be the clear duty of every loyal man to support it But Mr Greeley wrote letters to prominent Republicans urging them to combine with him in getting up a Convention at Cleveland to find a candidate in opposition to Mr Lincoln and through the *Tribune* he evinced his opposition in much the same way as he now opposes Grant

OREGON

Lebanon has a skating rink and the awkwardness of beginners affords the people great amusement

Jacob Conzer has announced himself as an independent candidate for the office of Sheriff of Marion county

The following persons are delegates to the Dallas Convention from Josephine county Hardy Ellis, Fendal Sutherlin Asher Marks Aaron Rose L E Mosher F R Hill James Burnett and Jeff Williams

A letter from Yaquina states that Ben Simpson's schooner the *Elnora* which was aground near the entrance of the bay was got off with less injury than might have been expected She will be ready for sea in a few days

The Dallas musicians says the *Mountaineer*, are practicing for the Democratic State Convention We would suggest that the band should devise some new tunes for the occasion, or fall back upon the old melody— We will hunt for de possum an de coon

A schoolmaster by the name of Hellogg was tried last week at Canyonville before a Justice of the Peace, for assault and battery upon one of his scholars an orphan girl of eighteen years of age The jury found him guilty, and the Justice fined him twenty dollars

Mr Ernest, while returning from Salem to Bethel last Thursday with some grave stones in his hack was caught out after dark and in driving over a bad place in the road tipped his vehicle over One of the stones fell upon his leg badly crushing the bone between the ankle and knee

The *Republican* Dallas says At the Democratic Convention last Saturday, on motion to instruct the delegates to the State Convention to vote for Hon Ben Hayden for Congress the vote stood ayes 5 noes 4, number not voting 56 Laiden down with these instructions the delegates go to the State Convention

A correspondent at Salem tells a story to the effect that when the Legislature was in session there two years ago a preacher in one of the churches one Sunday took for his text the commandment "Thou shalt not steal" Several members of the Legislature who happened to be present took it as a direct personal insult and got up and left, severely condemning what they called 'political preaching'

A correspondent at Hillsboro sends us the following under date of April 1, 1872 The farmers are very busy putting in grain. Every one seems to have forgotten his woes and troubles in the demand made upon his energies during the late fine weather, consequently everything wears a cheerful aspect. The burghers seem to be terribly elated over their station and are prone to congratulate themselves and each other A charivari took place at Cornelius last Friday On the bride and groom failing to come to time they were smoked out by the chimney being covered The bride was a resident of Cornelius, and the groom a resident of Hillsboro The two towns are of close relationship now The Good Templars are going to picnic, jubilee and perhaps take an excursion on the Oregon Central about the first of May next, in connection with the County Lodge to be held at this place Grain merchants have begun to rustle

THE TERRITORIES

Marshall Blinn is erecting ice houses at Seattle and Olympia The ice is to come from Truckee river Nevada,—three hundred miles by rail and eight hundred by sea

James Dixon gets a year in jail at Olympia for borrowing a shot gun without leave

A Port Townsend paper informs us that there were married at Neah Bay on the 16th ult., by O A. Gibson, Esq, U S Indian agent, Mr Peter How-e-at-lum of Neah village to Miss He-do-sa Ho-set'i of Hoset village

Work has been commenced on the project for supplying Olympia with water It will be done by a main from Tumwater

Many new settlers have recently taken claims on the lower Chehalis

Judge Greene of Washington Territory, has appointed Benj F Yantis, James Biles and H N Stearns as Commissioners to appraise railroad lands, and ordered that they shall hold their first meeting at 1 o'clock P M, May 6th, at Coal Bank, Thurston county

The Democrats of Idaho will hold their Convention to nominate a delegate to Congress on the 4th of May next

Some rather high proceedings have taken place at Owyhee On the 20th ult notices were posted over the different mines notifying John Jewell, the foreman in the Mahogany mine, to leave in twenty four hours or death would be the penalty, signed by many miners. Report says the objection to Jewell is his tyranny over the miners He, however, don't propose to leave, but fortified himself with two brass cannon and many rifles, and proposed to stand the boys a siege The miners banded together and refused to go to work in any of the mines as long as Jewell was retained as foreman in the Mahogany. They offered no demonstration

The Idaho *Signal* has an article upon the removal of the Nez Perce Indians on to the reservation It says the Indians have not been removed, according to the stipulation of the treaty This treaty provided that the Government should fence in and plow up farms for the Indians, not exceeding twenty acres for each head of a family, and the Indians were then to remove on to the reservation If the Government has performed its part, then the Indians should be removed The *Signal* does not say how far the Government has performed its part of the treaty stipulations We guess little has been done in that direction

Professor W H. Chaney, astrologer has honored us with a copy of his "Astrological Definitions, price twenty five cents Now we are very partial to seers, from our earliest recollection to this hour we have always admired the wonderful geomancer through whose divination Aladdin secured the thaumaturgic lamp Another admirable master of various forms of the art was the celebrated magician, Dr Demetrius Doboobins, for an account of whose exploits overhaul your *Wanderleys* But we are free to confess that Professor Chaney's work does not minister to the imagination quite so much as some we have read The author of *Guy Mannering* set out to give us a novel founded on some astrological mysteries but after the first two or three chapters he changed the whole plan and left the astrology out The book was all the better for it Professor Chaney's work, we dare say could be similarly improved

Two weeks since the *Herald* called in question our version of a telegraphic dispatch relative to the result of the New Hampshire election We have now to inform that paper as we proposed to do, that mail advices fully confirm our statements The Boston *Advertiser* of the 15th March has returns from all but eight towns in the State which shows this result Straw (Rep) 38 568 Weston (Dem) and scattering, 37,338 Straw's majority over all 1 230 These were the figures as we gave them Our neighbor wanted to make it appear that the Democratic and opposition vote was one thousand larger and that Straw's majority was only 230 Thus has another effort of the *Herald* to impeach our version of the dispatches come to naught We now predict that that paper will never inform its readers of the result in New Hampshire

The San Francisco *Alta* suggests the building a dam across the present mouth of the Columbia river and the opening a new outlet into Shoalwater Bay Wise suggestion When the *Alta* can devise means to shackle and quell the earthquakes of California, the next thing in order will be the building a dam across the mouth of the Columbia

The Twin Serpents of Tenedos

Under this caption the New York *Herald* last Sunday followed out the classic allusion of those twin serpents, the Tammany and Erie Rings

The most famous group of statuary in the world has made familiar even to the unclassical reader the story of the two serpents which swam side by side from the Island of Tenedos to the Trojan shore and enfolded the bodies of the patriotically sacrilegious Laocoon and his two sons In looking on that group one's attention is irresistibly fixed on the writhing bodies and the distorted features of the victims The human figures are three but who counts the serpents It is hard to give expression to a snake We do not remember that even Beard who sees bears and foxes seem almost human, has ever attempted the task

Our American Laocoon has been more fortunate than the old The twin serpents Tammany and Erie which had entwined his limbs have been removed and our interest is now centered on them rather than on their victim Cast with writhing and bleeding and almost dead on the sands The latter more vigorous if not more venomous maintained till Monday last its hold though fighting at evident disadvantage since its slimy twin had been dislodged

Erie and Tammany we have called the twin serpents of Tenedos. So closely allied were they that the Erie Ring and the Tammany Ring might almost have been called merely the two coils of the same reptile Both are crushed but by what diverse retribution? From corrupt Tammany we have escaped by squarely attacking it and destroying it We have exposed its corruptions have aroused the fierce popular indignation against it have been beaten it at the polls have brought its members before the courts have driven them in disgrace from their offices and are as rapidly as possible making them disgorge their plunder and are fitting up penitentiary lodgings for them

But the Erie Ring has relaxed its coil in a very different way The public indignation was excited against it but popular clamor could not depose a railway President Legislation has been invoked but it has been slow in giving relief Meanwhile other agencies than the legitimate ones which punish crime have been at work Satan has been fighting against Satan A murderer yet unhung shot the shrewdest and boldest villain within the Erie Board and now the Board itself is revolutionized by the pardonable treachery of its own members

We suppose last Monday's *coup d'etat* is called the 'smartest' trick that ever astonished Wall Street The English stockholders have long held more than half of the Erie stock but have been kept from their rights by a cunningly devised law, passed by a Tammany legislature for the very purpose of keeping Fisk and Gould in the management in spite of the stockholders rights The Legislature and the courts have been in purchased league to defraud the true owners but a reform Legislature gave hope of change and with great difficulty a bill has just been reported at Albany repealing the old Classification law, and giving the true owners the privileges of controlling their own While the entire attention of Gould and his crew was absorbed in fighting the Southmayd bill, by arguments and gold, General Sickles, who acted as agent for the opposition made a flank attack on the Ring that utterly routed it Half the old directors were induced to resign—probably, as Gould charges having been well paid for their complaisance, and perhaps aided thereto by the fear of impending legal action—and honest men were elected immediately in their places, giving the majority to the new administration Jay Gould was then deposed from the Presidency and Gen Dix elected in his place It was a bold and successful conspiracy in the interests of the stockholders, and mainly of the English stockholders, led by Mr McHenry

The defeat of Tammany, we have said, answered the demands of poetical justice It was secured by a square fight before the bar of the popular judgment and of the courts of the law The defeat of the Erie robbers was foreboded by an assassin's bullet, and was achieved by a dark conspiracy which, we will hope, used none but honorable means to accomplish its laudable end It does not satisfy our moral sense like the other overflow, but we equally hail the result

We hail it for the sake of our good name in Europe It was the most burning disgrace that was there branded on American honor, that a couple of villains should so control the Legislature and courts of the Empire State as to put a lacquer of legality over the wholesale robbery of foreign shares, and the utter exclusion of their owners from the control of their property If was made to appear that because an Englishman was an Englishman America was combined to swindle him with out mercy We rejoice that this stigma is removed, even though it be not as we would have had it, by law and justice but by superior "smartness" Let now the Legislature do its part with no delay, and mark such "smartness" unnecessary in the future

And now we turn again to the charge on the scattered members of the Tammany Ring The Mayor is now on trial before the courts The great Ring plasterer has testified that his bills were fraudulent and that from one account over one hundred thousand dollars were for Tweed's expenses buying the Legislature or for the adornment of his palace in Connecticut The Mayor may possibly escape but for the others is impossible, and even he can never recover the confidence of any honest man His confederates can not escape Let the courts and Legislature be backed by a watchful public indignation till sated justice has had her fill of vengence

Usury Legislation

This old subject has been revived in the New York Legislature A bill has been brought in moving for a repeal of the law establishing a particular rate of interest One of the papers of that State thus speaks on the subject

Money, like other articles, is a commodity for sale in the market Why should the State set a price upon that, and leave the prices of other things to rise or fall according to the law of demand and supply? But the law has long been evaded by shifts that are discreditable, and tend to break down all respect for law itself Let money bring what it is worth and we shall get rid of scores of technical offences at the least and have plain sailing on a sea that has rocks and shoals and natural dangers enough, without adding the artificial obstructions and entanglements of the law

It may be wise to indicate a price for the use of money when no rate of interest is specified by the contracting parties Such a rate would bind no one It would make no confusion and lead to no devious and questionable makeshifts in order to evade its arbitrary requirements The sooner we leave prices of all kinds to be settled by values and cease this petty and pernicious meddling by legislation with things that legislation has no more concern with than it has with the ebb and flow of the tides or the growing of the grass or the circulation of the blood the better it will be for both the legislation and the public at large

One of the first and most important things legislation has to learn is what not to do Once everything from the cut of the hair to the size and cost of the shoe buckles was legislated upon and in Connecticut a man could not kiss his wife between sunset on Saturday and sunset on Sunday without being liable to a fine Law has lifted its hand in part and with advantage Every finger it raises from matters that are legislated upon by the nature of things adds to the freedom and welfare of society at large

Death —The following silly stuff is from an editorial in *Woodhull & Claflin's Weekly*

Why do we die? Is it because we are cowards or fools? It has been said that Biblical history records three instances of men who never underwent the process of death Enoch, Elijah and the Savior Other histories record other instances If it is possible for a few men to be taken away without dying, why may not a race of men be translated in the same manner? Or instead of being taken away at all why may we not exist forever on this earth? Why instead of seeking heaven in unknown regions may we not bring it here This at least is worth striving for We must first learn to look on death as a calamity and not a blessing, With this view before us we can so mould our social systems and statutes as to promote life if not render it perpetual Death is condemned by the scriptures We read that 'the wages of sin is death' from which we may of course easily infer that were there no sin there would be no death It is a sin to establish any doctrine which recognizes death One of the speediest and most effectual methods of abolishing an evil is not to acknowledge its existence It will then disappear for want of nourishment There are many evils to death that may at once be closed up and one of those is the wish to die

One of the most prominent of all religious creeds teaches that our bodies and souls will be re united hereafter. Of what advantage then is the temporary dissolution?

All the elements of life are in the earth air and water. These are constantly at our disposal To refuse to make them available is simply criminal not religious

Bazaine

WHAT LIES IN WAIT FOR A TRAITOR WHO HAS BEEN CAUGHT

The reform and investigation mania which is just now so prevalent here is spreading to the European continent The present French Government has ordered an investigation into the circumstances connected with the capitulation of Metz by Marshal Bazaine

It is generally believed in France that Bazaine, in his devotion to the cause of Napoleon III was false to the Republic which resulted from the vote of *decheance* He thought that the Imperialist fortunes would revive and he desired to place his Emperor under obligations to himself In an official publication made by the City Council after the siege these suspicions with their supporting facts are given at length A correspondent of the *Rhenish Post* writing from Metz last summer, gave a review of the principal features of this curious publication, which was entitled *Le Blocus de Metz* and his letter first conveyed to American readers an idea of the treachery which led to the surrender of the capital of Lorraine

In that fair city the name of Bazaine is held in horror He is known as the traitor and even little children are taught to view him as the children of America view Benedict Arnold During the bombardment of Metz the unfortunate inhabitants suffered severely But they were not disposed to surrender, and they brought Bazaine to continue his resistance The news of the capitulation took them utterly by surprise Although a large French army was encamped under their walls, this force made no effort to break through the German lines There was not even a show of resistance When the authorities of the city urged that a sortie should be made Bazaine only replied that it was impossible Even his subordinate officers suspected their chief, and a plot was started among them to depose him Probably a most impossible proceeding it is true viewed from a purely military point of view—and to offer the command of the forces to Changarnier, who was then in Metz The latter, however, was too thoroughly imbued with the spirit of military discipline to lend his name to such a proceeding.

Bazaine kept back from the people of Metz as long as he could all the news of the disasters of the imperial army, but allowed reports of fictitious success to gain circulation The results of the battle of Sedan were known in the remotest sections of the United States before they were suspected by the blockaded citizens of Metz But worst of all Bazaine is charged with keeping grain hidden and at the last asserting that his army was destitute of food as to make the people believe that capitulation was an absolute necessity

And now all the charges are to be investigated, and the conduct of Bazaine either condemned or vindicated. As a point of moral justice this is well enough, but the trial will not attract the attention of the world at large The affair of Metz is past The beautiful city by whose old picturesque houses and near whose noble Gothic cathedral the Moselle flows so gracefully along is now a German town, ruled by German officials not as there any immediate prospect that she will revert to the French nation Her citizens, it is true think differently and are outspoken in their threats of revenge Let the story of Metz and Bazaine is already an old one, and possesses none but an historic interest

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Portland April 1st 1872 ap2dtf

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LEHMAN BLUM Rec Sec

Portland April 1 1872 ap2dlt

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Portland Oregon, March 1st 1872 m2 d10d

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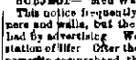

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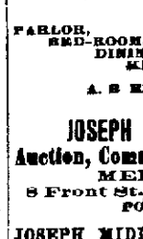

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FROM HONGKONG —Mr O S Phelps has handed us a letter dated January 30th from Captain Geyer of the ship *Garibaldi* which left this port early in the winter for Hongkong The Captain speaks of his voyage and of matters at that place as follows "I met with some damage in a gale of wind about 1,000 miles to the west of the Sandwich Islands, twisted my rudder and carried away some of my standing rigging which it will cost about $300 to repair I had a very hard run from the Sandwich Islands, to the Ladrones and began to think that the voyage would occupy full eighty days but from the Ladrones to Hong Kong, which is nearly one third of the whole voyage, I had a fine run averaging about 200 miles a day, and made the passage from Portland in sixty days one day less than last year s voyage Business is good here I have chartered for Saigon and also for Portland to come from Saigon as soon as I return from Saigon, at a better rate than I got last year So if all goes well you may look for me about the 12th of June I have been mighty works here since I left Hongkong has been shaken from its most lofty peak—it to the water's edge Aye, the waters have even been disturbed to their lowest depths No less than four times during the past year has this place been visited by that terrible scourge fiend, the typhoon, scattering death and destruction in its pathway at each recurrence Houses built entirely of granite have been so shaken by the violence of the storms that large fissures are yet to be seen Out of thirty two Chinese junks in the harbor only two have ever been heard from since More than 500 dead bodies were picked up after the gale One British ship I was wrecked, and none of her crew survived except the first and officer"

JOHN —Brown, the "once proud and lofty James," who figured frequently in the Police Court, was arrested night before last for violation of a city ordinance by laying on the side walk, drunk, and hallowing. "police, police." Being arraigned before his Honor, Judge P ... y, he pleaded not guilty The testimony was overwhelmingly against his innocence and he was fined $10 or ten days in the city jail After his ... the Judge asked him why he put in the plea of not guilty— "Oh, your honor," said he, "I was not drunk, I was only making a fool of the Metropolitan Police" Judge ... him he had carried the joke rather far, at last Brown had just begun to perceive.

ONE OF THE FRATERNITY —C. A Dolph, Esq., of this city, has in his p... a somewhat curious piece of what was once currency. It is a bill of ... issued by the "Colony of New Jersey," dated "March 25 1776," and bears the name of Robt. Smith, Jno Johnston and ... On one side are the words, printed in the old style, "This bill of three pounds ... issued by a law of the Colony ... in the fourteenth year of the reign of His Majesty George the Third, and in the ... year of his reign" On the reverse are a ... and the words, "Burlington, New ... 1776—The device to counterfeit" The bill is about 2½ by long by 2 inches in width.

ARRESTED AND ACQUITTED —A few days ago ... Hall, who resides a few miles from East ... was attacked upon a charge of obstructing ... by building a fence across the public road in District No 20 Yesterday afternoon he had his trial before Justice Dryer of Couch ... in this city A jury was descended by the ... and on hearing the testimony found the ... not guilty. Hard contends that the action ... from malicious motives, and we learn that he proposes to bring an action for ... against the ...

... T Patterson, Esq, State Printer, and ... ly business manager and one of the ... of the *Herald*, took his departure for ... last night. He is going direct to New York, and will remain away several ... on business connected with the introduction of ... and's Balance Wrench," a valuable ... in which he owns a half interest Just ... Patterson departed he was presented with a very handsome and valuable gold chain ... of his friends, as a testimonial of ... in which they held him

One of the sailors who works on the ... fell ... with a severe accident yesterday ... in his attempt to reach a rope while standing ... the edge of the depot wharf, he lost his ... and fell He struck on the side of the ... with his chin and rolled off into the water ... in this condition, where he was fished ... by the sailors The distance was nearly ... feet, and the wonder is that he was not killed outright. His chin was badly bruised, ... of his teeth knocked out by the violence of the fall.

... OF THE AJAX.—The steamship *Ajax* ... San Francisco from this port last evening ... o'clock. Following is the list of ... Mrs ... Gross, B Henry, J T ... Wm Fuller, M Wusher, J K ... the R Cruse, Mrs M A Bylord and child, ... and boy, Miss M ... Sullivan, ... Pymple, Mrs Wright, John Barry ... Pavne, W F. & Co's messenger, ... in the steerage.

A BIG ROCK.—We noticed in the show ... of one of our brokers yesterday, a lot of ... plate much warped and melted, which, we were informed, were in the Chicago ... They are still worth much in bar of the ... Other's coin, which have been ... throughout the country as ... of that great conflagration.

... GATES.—A gentleman who resides ... portion of the city, states that a ... of his and others had nearly every morning on getting up, that their gates have been taken from the hinges This mild sort of depredation has been traced to certain mischievous boys, who had better observe a good degree of ... in their practical jokes, for the future.

The East Portland Band have been ... ing for a long time, and are ... prepared to furnish first-class music ... picnics, processions and all public ... We call the special attention of ... to —ure the services of a real first-class band of musicians, to their advertisement.

... —Three boilers and a steam chest were taken down yesterday from Mill No 4 ... as soon as the west-side mill is moved down the river to its permanent site, these boilers will be placed under the same roof and used in connection with the machinery which may be added

... —The case of the State vs Wm ... the prize-man, charged with assault and ... came up for trial before Justice Moreland on Saturday last After a hearing the ... discharged the defendant This was a ... that elicited considerable comment.

... DUE —Those who are required by law to obtain a license to carry on their business are required by the City Treasurer that the same is now due. Payment for all licenses must be made before the 10th instant

... —Postoffices have been established at North Bend, Coos county and Knappa, Clatsop county Those at Hermansville, Coos county, and Salt river Polk county have been discontinued

... — BRICK —W P Gray & Son have engaged in the manufacture of brick on the Wallamet though below this city near the Columbia river P... d brick will be made a specialty

IN TOWN —Wm. Barstow, Traveling Agent of Wells, Fargo & Co is in our city we presume looking after the interests of this large Company in this part of the world

DEAD —A H Francis, a leading colored citizen of Victoria, and formerly a well known merchant of Portland died suddenly on the 27th ult of ... formation of the bowels.

L. R SOCIETY —The Ladies Relief Society will meet at the usual place to-day (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock As it is the annual meeting a large ... is requested

EXPRESS OFFICE —Wells Fargo & Co s office will remain open fifteen minutes after the arrival of the messenger by the Southern train on Sundays

SCHOOL MEETING LAST EVENING

ELECTION OF TWO DIRECTORS AND ONE CLERK—REPORTS OF THE CLERK AND DIRECTORS

The regular annual meeting of the voters in School District No 1 was held at the Central School house last evening A large number of voters were present The meeting was called to order by Director J N Dolph The object of the meeting as announced in the call, was to elect one Director for two years one Director for three years and a Clerk for the ensuing year

On motion the minutes of the last adjourned meeting were read and approved

The regular call was next read The annual report of the Clerk for the past year was read Also the reports of Directors J N Dolph and J A Chapman

On motion of P C Schuyler, the two reports were referred to an Auditing Committee of three consisting of P C Schuyler, Chairman ... Brooke, and Josiah Failing This Committee were authorized to hold an adjourned meeting in two weeks, and submit their report of the same

A G Walling offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting, that in the present grades of our schools the division known as the High School should be maintained and fostered as of great promise to the youth of our city, to afford them the means of a substantial education

At this point loud and prolonged cries of "Election!" "Election!" was heard, and a grand rush was made for the Chairman's desk The capacity of the room being deemed insufficient to accommodate the crowd, Hon W W Upton moved that the meeting adjourn *en masse* to the Court House, where all could be accommodated, and the voting proceed with greater facility This motion was vociferously cried down

W Lair Hill made a motion that the meeting proceed with the election of two Directors and a Clerk, without delay

On motion, it was resolved that the Director receiving the highest number of votes be declared Director for three years, and the one who received the next highest number, for two years

Here it becomes our unpleasant duty to chronicle a most turbulent if not disgraceful scene About one hundred voters began to force their way to the improvised polls Order and quietness was at an end All were addressing the Chairman at one time, and scuffling to get nearer Mr Dolph, the Chairman, in vain endeavored to restore order At length he contrived to raise his voice above the clamor and din, and stated that he would not preside over a mob, and that voting *should not* proceed until the proper decorum was observed The confusion subsided in a measure, and the Chairman proceeded to appoint three tellers—S D Parrish, P C Schuyler and J D Holman O F Bell acted as Clerk of the polls In the meantime frequent calls were made for Thos Fraser, Esq, one of the candidates for Director The noise subsiding, Mr Fraser arose and remarked that he had been raised and educated in the system of gradad schools, and he had great confidence in them; that while he lived, he would foster and promote the same If elected, he pledged himself for the hearty support and improvement of the High School system

Loud calls were made for Dr Giltner, but that gentleman modestly declined the honor

The voting then proceeded with some interruption, until the polls were declared closed by the Chairman. On counting the ballots the vote stood as follows

Whole number of votes cast 383, of which, for Director, Dr J G Glenn received 376 votes, Thos Fraser, 185, Dr. J S. Giltner, 198, for Clerk, Ward S Stevens, 163, R J Ladd, 215;

Messrs J G Glenn and J S Giltner having received the highest number of votes cast, were declared elected Dr J G Glenn was declared elected for the term of three years, Dr J S Giltner for the term of two years, and Robert J Ladd as School Clerk for the ensuing year

On motion, it was carried to adjourn until two weeks from last evening, to meet at the Court House.

REPORT OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS

To the voters of School District No 1, *of Multnomah County* The undersigned Directors respectfully report

That the affairs of the District have been in operation during the year and have just closed the second term of the customary school year of the District, that there are at present employed twenty one teachers at the following salaries J W Johnson, $1,500 per annum, T H Crawford, $1,400, J W Williams, $1,400, J. W Pratt, $1,400 Miss F A Hodgdon, $750, J M Carter, (colored school,) $750 E C Clark, $600, Miss F A Holman, $600, Mrs McCready $600, Miss M Mulkey, $600, Miss M Sinclair, $600, Miss S Taylor, $500 Mrs J E Briggs, $600, Miss J. Sutton, $500, Miss H E Hoover, $500 Miss F Bodman, $600, Mrs Hurlburt, $500, Miss S E Ritchey, $600, Miss C A Ellis, $500 Miss M Gibson, $600, Miss Anna Shelby, $600 making a total annual expenditure for teachers' salaries with the present number of teachers, $15,200

The account of moneys controlled by the present Board, is as follows Cash subject to the order of the Directors received of School Clerks, April, 1871, coin, $7,895 34, currency, $679 71, reduced to coin, $608 65 received of First National Bank on note of May 26 1871, $3 500, received of First National Bank on note of July 26th, $2,000, A P Dennison, money refunded District, $500, reported to Directors as collected by present Clerk on delinquent tax of year '70, $99 26, reported to Directors as collected on assessment of year 1871, $19,213 16, received from County Treasurer—coin, $8,582, currency, $490 40, at 91c, $445 26, coin making total coin, $9,028 26, received from State of Oregon, coin, $1 885 12, currency, $1,379 34, at 90½c $1,248 30, coin—making a total in coin of $2 613 42, rent of block 26, $40, making a total of $45 548 01 The Directors have drawn warrants upon the Clerk during the year amounting to $36,182 14, and the Clerk is entitled to a further credit for interest paid upon warrants amounting to $166 25, balance in the hands of Clerk, $9,199 61, making a total of $45 548 01 Of this amount it is proper to state that there is now due to teachers, for half term ending March 29, 1872, $2,700

For a particular statement of the several purposes for which disbursements have been made, we refer to the report of the Clerk It will be seen that the amount of the loan from the First National Bank—$5,500 appears in the above statement as moneys received and disbursements by the Directors, deducting that amount from the amount of warrants drawn, and the sum actually disbursed for school purposes is shown to be $30,848 40

There should be steps taken immediately to provide additional accommodations for pupils. The additional room made by the improvement of the Harrison street school-house is already occupied, and the primary departments in the other building are crowded

The High School should be located nearer the center of the District, and we recommend the enlargement of the Central School house so that the High School may be transferred to that building, and the rooms now occupied by the High School occupied by the other departments Such a change besides giving the High School a central location would probably sufficiently relieve the other schools for another year We would also recommend the purchase of a block of ground for school purposes in the northern portion of the city The Directors estimate the expenses of the District for the ensuing year as follows Teachers salaries, $18,000, janitors, $1 000, wood and water, $1,000, improvement of streets, $1 000 repairs and painting, $2,000, furniture, $2 000 for enlargement of Central School, $8,000, incidental expenses, $3,000 purchase of block, say $4,000 Total, $40,000 00

The Directors further report that in pursuance of the instructions of the last annual meeting they purchased for the District on the 5th day of May last block 26 in Caruthers' Addition to the City of Portland for the sum of $5 500 coin, and have also employed Messrs Hill Thayer & Williams attorneys at law, to institute an action against J F McCoy, a former School Clerk, and the sureties upon his official bond, for such sum as may be due the District and that such action has been commenced and is now pending A P Dennison resigned as Director in September last since which time a vacancy has existed in the Board Respectfully submitted, J N DOLPH,

J A CHAPMAN,
Directors

REPORT OF CLERK

of School District No 1 county of Multnomah and State of Oregon showing receipts and expenditures for the year ending April 1 1872

RECEIVED

From R Weeks late Clerk	$ 8 503 99
From loan from 1st Nat'l Bank Portland Or	5 500 00
From A P Dennison	500 00
From delinquent tax of 1870	99 26
From assessment of 1871	19 213 16
From Multnomah county	9 028 26
From State of Oregon	1 613 42
From rent of block 26 Car Addition	40 00
	$45 548 03

DISBURSEMENTS

By am't paid for teaching	$13 000 23
By purchase of block 26 Caruthers Addition to Portland	5 500 20
By improvements to Harrison street school	6 000 00
By improvements for furniture to other schools	474 1
By wages of janitor	64 00
By brooms	15 00
By [illegible]	13 65
By amount paid for making tax list	15 00
By amt paid rent of colored school	141 00
By amt paid for water	94 00
By amt paid for wood	825 75
By amt paid W Lair Hill for examining title to block 26	25 00
By amt of expenses of deed from Wiren and others to Central school house	90
By stationery	103 00
By printing	8 50
By bills receivable	180 00
By cash on hand Merchants National Bank	9 95 16
By cash on hand in hands of Clerk	189 26
By bills receivable	955 31
By amount of tuition income of the district	150 00
	$30 548 40

April 1 1872 Balance on hand 9 199 61

R J LADD School Clerk

Portland April 1, 1872

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Since January 1st the City Treasurer has issued 2 2 licenses

The frame for the new wharf at the ferry landing has been raised

Iron rails are hoisted from the *Sparkling Dew* at the daily rate of 340

The cargo of the *Sparkling Dew* will be discharged in about one week

At last accounts, the Nathan Juvenile Troupe were performing at Denver, Col

Handsome bouquets are circulating in quite moderate abundance—at $1 apiece

Sheriff James will return the delinquent tax list to the County Court this week

Jacob Stutzel & Co have disposed of $44 000 worth of real estate during the past month

An artificial street sprinkler doesn't promise to be much of a success while the sky continues so feckle

Three drunks and two cases of assault and battery were disposed of yesterday in the Police Court

Several droves of cattle and sheep passed through the streets yesterday for different destinations

Yesterday was a day of clouds and sunshine with an occasional shower thrown in by way of an interlude

Eugene Semple—not E Temple as we said yesterday—is one of the delegates to the Democratic County Convention

The "rogue of blue beef" promises to be of short duration If potates were consulted it would have a still shorter existence

All that remained mortal of the late Louis Goodman was followed to its final resting place by a large cortege of friends yesterday.

Rev W K Stewart of Salem will deliver the fifth lecture of the course before the Young Men s Christian Association this evening

People were shy yesterday, it being a general collection day, and were so wary that it was impossible to perpetrate an April joke with any success

A most gorgeously tinted rainbow was seen yesterday between showers, reaching from the O S N Co s wharf to the ferry landing at East Portland

Mr Samuel Douglas has moved his portable circular sawmill about two miles directly east of the river He is engaged in putting it up, and will be ready for operations in about two weeks

An item regarding the ghost which Mitchell purchased, has found its way into the New York *Times* That paper intimates that the purchaser must have made a sorry investment of his money

W C Mitchell will call upon the citizens of Portland and afford all who desire an opportunity to contribute towards paying the musicians who have proposed to furnish music at the Plaza twice a week

A gang of Celestials are engaged in delving into the precipitous bluff just below the ferry landing on the eastern side of the river. A grade tram will shortly commence to carry the earth away as fast as it is excavated.

An old Celestial, while groping in the dark for a piece of money he had lost, the other night, was pushed off the sidewalk into a pool of filthy water by a rascally chap of about twelve summers John raised himself slowly, but failed to see either the point or the cause of his trouble

AMUSEMENTS.

ORO FINO THEATER —The reopening of this favorite place of amusement last night by the Waldron troupe was attended by a large audience, who were highly pleased by an excellent rendition of the drama of "Wine Works Wonders" This company all seem to be doing their best to furnish the public a really first class place of entertainment, and we are glad to state that the audiences that ordinarily greet them are indicative of the high appreciation in which their efforts are held. A favorite farce concluded last evening's performance, and the same bill is out for to night

MASQUERADE —The contemplated masquerade ball at the Skating Rink will take place on the 18th instant Preparations are being made to render this a very entertaining affair

FESTIVAL —The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold a festival in the basement of their church on to morrow evening, to which all their friends are cordially invited.

TURN VEREIN BALL —The ball given last night by the Turn Verein Society at Philharmonic Hall was largely attended and passed off to the entire satisfaction of all present

CALICO PARTY —The popular club known as the Young People's Social Club will have a calico party at Philharmonic Hall this evening

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

MONDAY, April 1, 1872

U S CIRCUIT COURT—SAWYER AND DEADY, J J Henry Failing vs Benjamin Stark, continued, in pursuance of stipulation

James Barclay vs G A Goodale, continued on plaintiff's motion

T M Rouse vs G A Goodale, same as above

Jane W Foote et al vs George H Williams et al on motion of W W Page, cause placed on the calendar

United States vs Schooner *Louisa Simpson* and cargo appeal Henry Ravens, claimant for owner, District Attorney Gibbs for United States, Strong for claimant cause tried

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

George V. James, Sheriff and ex officio Tax Collector, asked for an extension of time to make his return of taxes collected, and also of delinquent taxes It was ordered by the Court that he be allowed until Saturday next to make his report

In the matter of F Gatens vs P H Sinnott, judgment was taken by default,

In the matter of the estate of Wm C Mitchell, deceased proof of will taken Jasper N Mitchell, executor bonds fixed at $2 000 William A. Brown William P Pelton and Jackson Powell, appraisers

TO THE LADIES —Miss Jennie McNamara in to day's issue advertises a superb stock of millinery goods just received, which she will be pleased to have the ladies call and examine

ARRIVED —The steamship *Pacific*, with a cargo of freight from San Francisco arrived last night at 12 o'clock

ALL FOOL'S DAY —Every dog is said to have his day but yesterday was the exclusive property of all fools

TO OUR PATRONS AND NEWS —Advertising [illegible] patronage fair dealing points attention one price and a low price keep it

Colors that fade
Fabrics that shrink,
Sewing that rips,

Do freparable injury to the Clothing trade Jos Koss & Co 91 Front street keep all of the above object notable features from having a place among the goods they offer A trial will attest this

THE UMATILLA HOUSE at The Dalles is now completed and furnished in every respect as required The office is the most cheerful and pleasant in the State and the dining hall is fine indeed The rooms are all newly furnished The house has twelve suites of rooms with access to them for families The new house stands much higher than the old one. The ceilings are four feet higher which adds greatly to the cheerfulness of the rooms The table is kept in a style to correspond fully with the appointments

A GOOD IDEA —MESSRS HOLDEEN & SMITHER, desirous of accommodating their customers in this city have had manufactured expressly for their use a splendid Furniture Wagon, with which they will convey to purchasers any article in their line Free of Charge. They are making room for New Goods and selling their present stock at Low Prices The public will find this just the time to make purchases They have New Specialties in Furniture Mattresses and other goods in their line Remember anything they sell will be delivered free to any part of the city

THE PLAZA CONCERT

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The first Plaza Concert of the season on last Saturday was not only creditable to the Band but a most excellent performance of classic music The selections were well taken from that class of German composers who have given a solid ty and natural beauty to strains which will be appreciated everywhere the more music is cultivated upon strict laws of harmony and good taste There is indeed an enduring grandeur in the works of the German masters which even blinded even in the waltz and marriage polka A person who studies Shakespeare s receiving the literary culture of a school in which Dr Johnson Bishop Hurd, Addison and the great masters of English literature were distinguished scholars and he who acquaints himself with the genius of Beethoven has entered a school which has produced scholars whose works will ever be admired wherever there is an ear to appreciate or a heart to feel While much of the Italian music is "high fantastical" and never will recommend itself to the heart of any music loving people outside of Italy and much of the French is full of courtesy and mannerism, the Germans have pursued the natural channels of musical thought which neither perverts the feelings nor corrupts the manners of a people but which enlivens the sensibilities and awakens noble emotions Prof Cordes seems to appreciate fully the genius of the German Muse and to be able to reproduce the conceptions of the greatest composers with veracity and spirit We hope these concerts may be repeated once every week at least during the summer CITIZEN

COUNTY HOSPITAL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The parties who sent or furnished the details of the previous communication to the *Herald*, last week, relative to the alleged ill treatment of the late patient Whitney in the County Hospital should have striven to have paid some more strict attention to truth Imprimis, Whitney was not under medical treatment and voluntarily assisted in doing some offices in the ward of which he was a denizen A case of Erysipelas was brought in some time before, and Mr Whitney volunteered to attend to him He, however, (being, perhaps, as is the case with some organizations) predisposed to the disease, took it. Precisely the same course of treatment was adopted in his case as was in the previous one, and he appeared to be progressing favorably until a few days before his death For five or six nights previous to his decease a couple of attendants sat up with him every night, and his slightest want was promptly attended to To parties who are particularly desirous of knowing the *diagnosis* and *prognosis* of his case, the advice can be given, by applying to the visiting physician of the institution who will doubtless gratify them As to the pleasing little episode with regard to the coffin that must exist in the fertile brain of the "sufferer" who pens the communication 'Erat justitia, erat coelum' But that old Latin proverb does not come into the heads of some individuals ' Election time is drawing near, and such popularity as can be gained in such a manner is cheap

FAIRPLAY

WEATHER REPORT

APRIL 1 1872.

War Department, Signal Service U S Army Division of Telegrams and Reports for the benefit of Commerce

Place of Observation	Barometer reduced to sea level	Change last 24 hours	Thermometer	Change last 24 hours	Direction of Wind	Force of Wind	Relative Humidity	State of Weather
			4 52 A M					
Portland	30.04	+ 03	48	+39	Calm	—	76	Cloudy
San Diego								
S Fr cisco	30.04	— 03	50		W	Fresh	87	Fair
			1 52 P M					
Portland	30.16	+ 03	49	+12	W	Light	45	Fair
San Diego								
S Fr cisco	30.06	+ 04	66		W	Brisk	5	Fair
			8 32 P M					
Portland	30.27	+ 11	44	—05	S W	Gentle	75	Cloudy
San Diego								
S Fr cisco								

NOTE—Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation

Rainfall since last report 07

SPRING GOODS Don't be alarmed about the increase in the prices of Clothing and Furnishing Goods while J O'Neil & Co are doing business in this city They are offering a fresh invoice of Spring Goods for Gents wear such as Dress Suits, Business Suits Hosiery Shirts Ties, and anything that may be found in a well regulated Gents' Furnishing Store. Prices to accommodate all Mr Echarf of the firm is in San Francisco selecting all the Latest Styles and Furnishing Goods The patrons of O'Neil & Co may therefore anticipate something new and attractive at all times in the stock of J O'Neil & Co 94 First street They offer the Chevolt Shirt, which is just the thing for summer wear

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WM BURDEN

Portland Oregon March 18 1872 ml8dtf

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Portland, March 15 1872 mh16dawtf

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Prayer by Telegraph

HOW THEY DO THINGS AT THE FULTON STREET PRAYER MEETINGS

Will the distinguished New York correspondent says

The prayer meeting in Fulton street is a sensitive barometer of the religious world of the United States The attendance has increased quite 50 per cent since the 1st of February and he exercises are marked by uncommon zest Daily instances of awakening conversion occur among persons present Reports of new revivals and conversions are sent in daily from churches in different parts of the country from which and previously come requests for prayer A number of new daily union prayer meetings send greetings, and desire prayer for their permanence I looked in the other day at 12.55 o'clock (the hour for closing) as a gentleman rose, saying "I too am from the West and I want to tell you of something I lately witnessed there that has thrilled my heart. During the late convention of Young Men's Christian Association in Zanesville, Ohio daily dispatches were passed between associations in different parts of the country and the convention

An operator at Zanesville who received and transmitted the message was invited to the devotional meeting, and carelessly consented to go in It was but a few minutes before he was seized with the conviction that he was a perishing sinner, and rose to ask prayer for himself Before that meeting closed he rose again, and with great joy declared his faith in the Saviour, saying that he felt as certain that God had forgiven his sins as that he stood there Shortly after a delegate, who had been to Zanesville, returned to Cincinnati and told the story An operator in the Cincinnati office heard of it Hofstand to himself

That is a rather sensational story and I don t believe it During an idle hour in the office it occurred to him to test the story So he called Zanesville, Zanesville answered, and he asked the question "Was an operator converted in the Christian Association Convention in your place the other day?" "Yes," was the answer, "and I am the man Are you a Christian?" "No." "Then come with me to Christ I want to pray with you Will you kneel down and pray for yourself while I pray for you?" "All right" Then (continued the speaker) they closed that telegraphic circuit and opened one with Heaven! God answered The soul of that operator was converted, and the very next evening he went into the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, told his story and confessed his faith Names, dates and references were given to vouch for this strange story, and as the speaker concluded another jumped up in a remote corner by the the door and said, "I want to say one word." The leader said no, and was giving out the closing verse, but the stranger persisted, and said "I can confirm every word of the story just told, for I was present myself at that telegraph meeting."

The Black Hills Gold

WHAT A JESUIT MISSIONARY SAID ABOUT IT YEARS AGO

[From the Chicago Bee]

The reports concerning the discovery of gold in plentiful quantities in the Black Hills has at length stirred up a set of scientists, and it has been determined to follow the example set by the residents of Sioux City, and organize an expedition for the mines That there is gold in abundance is undoubted As long ago as 1852 Father De Smet, a Jesuit missionary, informed Judge Porter that gold could be panned up among the hills by the bushel, but for reasons best known to himself he refused to divulge the exact locality where the precious metal was He said that the Indians had been taught from infancy to guard the secret of it, for if it became known to the white race they would flock in there and the result would be a total extinction of the entire band. Father De Smet remained in town, encamped on the banks of the river, not far from the present pest house, about a week, during which time he was visited by a number of persons who were anxious to learn the precise locality where gold was for the picking up, but the missionary kept his secret well, refusing to divulge it to a soul When asked why he did not avail himself of his knowledge, inasmuch that he had enough of this world's goods, and more would be a burden. Michael McMurphy followed the old man to St Louis for the purpose of getting his secret, but it is said he failed. Soon after he went into the monastic life and has been there ever since, yet it is said he has not found the Philosopher's Stone

We are requested to withhold the names of parties engaged in the pecan trade for the present, but promise our readers to give them full information on the subject at no distant time.

Some of Jeff Billings' Moral Precepts.

If Satan has the same relation to bring effects upon our souls as it does to comfort our sins

What a man is—he says his sins misfortunes in suffering them judgments from Heaven

Good breeding is the art of avoiding familiarity, and at the same time making the company around it with you and pleased with themselves

Taw be happy—take things as they cum, and let them go just as they cum

It takes a great deal of money to make a man rich, but it don't take but little virtue,

It is the little things of this life that plague us.

What an agreeable world this would be tew live in if we could pump all the pride and selfishness out of it! It would improve as much by taking the fire and brimstone out of the other world.

Don't mistake pleasure for happiness, it is very different a different breed of dogs; there is exquisite pleasure in happiness but there is a great deal of pleasure that has no happiness in it

Experience has the same effect on most folks that age has on a goose—it makes them tuffer.

"Sewin Societies" are generally places whar the women meet to rip and—up the neighborhood.

It takes a smart man to conceal from others what he don't kno

A lazy man alwus works harder than a buzzy one—the hardest work I ever did was to grunt—it is harder to set still and fight flies then get up and escape from them

The man who controls his pashuns sits at the helm of his ship

It is very difficult to kalkulate upon sure cods, unless a man sets up for a phool—in this department I have known hundreds to succeed, contrary to there expectashuns

Judge Davis, who has succeeded to Chief Justice Chase s and Judge Field s eager desire to go from the Supreme Court to the Presidency, accepts the labor reform nomination in the following terms and is apparently counseling with politicians and committee man for the advancement of his chances

For the distinguished honor you have conferred upon me by tendering me the nomination of the labor party of the country, I desire to return my heartfelt thanks My sympathies have been and are with the labor element of this nation My whole life I may point to as a struggle from obscurity upward and I trust it has been throughout of that exemplary character which will commend me to the confidence of my fellow men. The present distinction has not been sought by me and it is therefore peculiarly gratifying to me I accept it in good faith, and I must express the hope that your efforts will have the effect to crystalize the movement into your own best interests

G A R—Baker Post No 1—Regular meeting every Saturday evening at Neuport Hall corner First and Madison sts All comrades in good standing invited to attend By order of POST COMMANDER

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7½ o'clock, in Odd Fellows Temple corner First and Alder Streets. Members of the order are invited to attend By order of N G

Harmony Lodge, No 13, A. F. & A. M.—Regular Communication this on the Second and Fourth Monday evenings of each month By order of the W. M.

Hassalo Lodge No. 13, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o clock in Odd Fellows Temple corner First and Alder Streets Members of the order are invited to attend By order of N G

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

SATURDAY EVENING March 29 1872

Gold New York 110

Portland Legal Tender quotations 90@c buying and 91½c selling

Duties coin) collected at this port during the month of March amounted to $16 499 56 Since January 1st $8 318 31

The bark *Garibaldi* hence for Hong Kong with cargo of flour arrived at that port on the 22d January

The *Gazette Telfair* hence for Neah Bay Victoria and Sitka to day took fifty t ns flour and about fifty tons merchandise Twenty tons of flour go to Neah Bay and balance to Victoria

The bark which sailed this afternoon for San Francisco took the following freight 4 010 sacks Wheat 12 807 sacks Flour 1 290 bf sacks do, 4 946 boxes and 314 bbls Apples; 80 boxes Eggs; 400 sacks Flaxseed; 28 bales Skins; 9 bales Merchandise

The value of exports from Portland to foreign ports during March was $128,288 Of this amount $116,219 was Wheat, and $6,822 was Flour. Other principal items were Bacon value $1 290 Woolen Goods, value $875 Dried Apples value $624 Soap value $150 Agricultural implements value $1 410

The manufacture of lumber at Port and is soon to be very largly increased The Wallamet Steam Mill Lumbering and Manufacturing Company are now erecting on the northern end of the city and will soon have in operation two mills capable of sawing 75 000 to 100, 000 feet of lumber every twelve hours The Company are purchasing large quantities of logs along the Columbia and Wallamet Running in connection with this establishment will be extensive planing mills machinery for making sash doors blinds, boxes of all descriptions, lath etc. Finished and rough lumber of all kinds and building materials of various sorts will thus be furnished and, as the railroads are pushed forward lumber from Portland will be delivered far in the interior at lower rates than it can be supplied at by the local mills Most of the sawmills of the country are situated well up in the mountains, so as to be within convenient reach of timber and the cost of hauling lumber from them is great. The railroads will be able to deliver it from Portland at less cost, and ere long we shall see lumber going forward from here to the upper counties of the Wallamet valley and perhaps even further

Concerning the San Francisco Wool Market, the *Commercial Herald* of that city (March 23d) says "Lots have been purchased in the interior at a price equal to 60c delivered here. Small lots of choice pulled washed have been sold at 60c, touching as high as 70@75c The same paper adds that in some cases 50c has been paid in Sacramento Valley for Wool on the sheep's back The New York *Economist* of March 9th states that choice Michigan and Ohio wools in that city could not be bought below 85 and 90c We have heard of 51 and 52c being offered in different parts of the Wallamet valley Notwithstanding prices are so high it is a well known fact that the wool clip of the United States for 1871 was several million pounds in excess of that of any former year To illustrate the prodigious increase, it may be stated that according to the census of 1860 the Wool crop of the country was 61,511,343 lbs. while the census of 1870 showed that the crop was 153 183,000,000 lbs.

Merchandise markets in San Francisco at latest date, presented some features worthy of note. There was large inquiry for Standard Burlap Grain Bags 17c being paid for round invoices Boots and Shoes trade slack and stocks large, being accumulation of several months shipments detained by the snow blockade Candles stocks light and holders firm Grant's held at 18c Cement California and Eastern, $4 Lime, jobbing $2@$2 25 Coal, Coos Bay and Seattle, $10 Coffee, dull market, but Rio trade soon expected Costa Rica quotable at 19@20c; Central American 19c; Rio 19½c; O G Java 23 @ 24. Fish, large receipts overland, prices of Cod and Mackerel droop Salmon, barrel $6@7, half bbl $3 50@ $4 50 can do $2@3 per doz for 1 and 2 lb cans. Nails, market very steady, importers willing to hold, $6 being now the standard price. Oils, for Var nishes prices have advanced to 92c for raw and 95c for boiled. Petroleum at the Devoe agency Standard is held at 36@37½c for the two kinds of cans less the usual discount to the trade Salt, Liverpool Stowed firm at $23 50 per ton

Produce Market.

BACON—Clear sides quotable at 15c. Hams, country, 14c. Johnson s hams command 18c Jobbing rates for other extra lots are about the same figure Clear bacon in Chicago is now 11½@12c at about 2½c Freight to San Francisco is 2½c. Chicago bacon, therefore, can be laid down in San Francisco at 13½c. This figure (in gold) will cover all charges A San Francisco paper says that both lard and bacon are being put up in that city for the Oregon market

BUTTER—Market pretty bare of new Choice To day the *Alta* took several hundred tons of wheat and flour for San Francisco It is understood that there are still several thousand tons of wheat in the State, the holders being parties who refused prices offered last fall

FLOUR—Continues to move off rapidly No change to note in quotations.

EGGS—Jobbing to day at 25@28c per dozen

POTATOES—Quotable We quantities that have been held since last fall for higher prices are now offered At any time during the winter $1 per bushel could have been realized Prices now range from 60c to 75c per bushel.

Retail Produce Market.

The following are the prices at which the principal articles of consumption are held by our Retail Dealers

GREEN FRUIT	
Apples, per bx	75@1 00
Pears, per bx	50@1 00
Oranges, per doz	75@1 00
Limes, per doz	50
Cocoanuts, each	12
Grapes, per lb	12
Quinces	5@c
Lemons, per doz	75@1 00
DRIED FRUIT	
	₱ lb
Figs, Cal	20
Figs, Asia Min, new	30@37
Figs, " old	20@25
Apples	06
Prunes, pitless	18@20
Prunes, Cur & Pl	8@10
Peaches	8@10
	₱ lb
Coffee ground	30@37
do green C R	22@25
do Rio	22@24
do Java	26@33
Sugar, crushed	18
do pulverized	16
do granulated	11
do Yellow	10
do Island No 1	12@13
do " No. 2	9@10
	₱ gal
Molasses	75@87
do Syrup	1 00@1 25
Oil, K	1 40
Syrup Golden	₱ gal. 1 00
Tea—	₱ lb
Gunpowder	$1 20@1 50
Imperial	1 00@1 25
Young Hyson	1 00@1 25
Hyson	1 00@1 25
Eng Breakfast	1 00@1 50
Japan	75@1 25
PROVISIONS, ETC	
Butter—	₱ lb
Fancy Dairy	40@50
Good	30@37
Ordinary	25@30
Cooking	25
Cheese, Cal	20@30
do	25@30
do Oregon	25@30
Hams country	18
do city	20@22
do Sugar-cured	22@26
Shoulders	12@15
Bacon Clear Sides	14
do Breakfast	16@17
Lard—	
Pure Leaf in tins	18@20
Good in tins	17@18
In bulk	14@15
Honey Yellow Comb	25
do White	37
Eggs, per doz	25@28
BREADSTUFFS.	
Flour—	₱ sack.
Fancy brands	$1 75
Choice	1 65@1 75
Common	1 50
Graham extra	1 70@1 80
Corn meal, Cal	₱ lb 4c.
do Oregon	4c.
POULTRY	
	₱ pair
Hens grown	$1 25
Roosters	1 25
Ducks tame	1 50
Geese,	3 00
Turkeys	5 00

General Merchandise.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—Gang plow PEal patent, $60 Sulky $80; Eureka, $50 Buckeye Grain Drill, 8-hoe, $120 10-hoe $125 Plows Collin s cast cast steel $20 Moline cast steel $15 Mollins Breaker $45 Mollins Clipper $10 50; Peoria Clipper $17 50 Boston Clipper $13 50 Cider Mills—Junior Buckeye $35 00 Hutchin s $27 50; Hickox, $60 Grant s Fanning Mills, $40@47 50 Mitchell and Bain Wagons complete $160@ $190

ALCOHOL—Quotable in bbls from at $2 15 ₱ gal in cases $2 20@2 25.

BAGS AND BAGGING—Quotable for standard size 1 @17½c as per quality and quantity Flour Sacks 11½c Burlap per yard, 14@15c

BUILDING MATERIALS—Local demand dull at prices ranging for rough lumber $22@24 dressed $22 @30 flooring $24@28 lath, $3 per M; shingles $4 50 Eastern hardwood 17@20c per foot

BROOMS—Quotable at $2@3 50

CANNED GOODS—Oysters $3@3 50 Jams and Jellies $4 75@5 Los Angeles Honey $4 50, Strawberries $4 Raspberries, $4; Blackberries $4 Pine Apple $3 50; Green Gages $3 75@4 Peaches, $4 25@4 50; Pie Fruit $3@3 50; Green Peas, $3 25; Green Beans $3 25 Lobsters, $3 50@3 75; Clams, $4 Green Corn $2 75@3, Tomatoes $2 50@2 75

CANDLES—We quote market firm at 17@22c full weight light weight 16c

CRANBERRIES—Eastern jobbing at $20 ₱ bbl of 36 gallons each

CEMENT &c —New Jersey $5; Astoria $4 50 Colville Plaster $5 Land Plaster $4 75; Santa Cruz Lime $2 75 San Juan Lime, $2 75

COFFEE—Market well supplied the first week in May Java and Manilla 21@24c; Costa Rica and Guatemala 22@ 23c; Rio 19@21c; Ceylon 22@23c; Costa Rica Ground extra, 22½ Chartres — Mixed 20@21c

DRUGS—Quotable in jobbing lots for Alum bbls 6c; Borax 33@38½c; Blue Vitrol, bbls 15c Potash Gran 18c Cam Refined, $2 25; Soda ₱ bbl $3@3 25 Saltpetre kegs 9@25c Sulphur $4@5

DRY GOODS—Standard drills 15@16½c, seconds 13c; Sheetings, light, 11½c; medium 12½c; standard 14@ 15c; house lining 9 @10c; bleached sheeting ¾ 9@10c 4 ¾ 10½@1 4-4 13@15c cotton checks 15@16c linen checks 13@15c cambrics 16c Cotton flannel bleached 1 22½ do brown 12½@13c Cottonade ₱ bbl 30@40 do heavy 22@25c Ticking 14@ 16c Hickory stripes 14@24c Stanford ticks 11½@12c cotton batting do 9 Dolaines 18@20c Linen sheeting 12½@13c Table linen 14½@ 50 cts 4-4 25@30c Bear duck 24c Tow linen 9@10c Russia crash 8½@9c Damask brown Standard damask bleached 40c Diaper linen 30@37½c Sacks, seamless 35@40c Ticks, stripe black, 22@25c Waterproof $1 10@1 25 Cream ticks 15@16c

FRUITS (dried) AND PRESERVES—Apples ₱ lb, sliced packed, 7@8c Peaches 12½@13c; Hungarian Prunes 7@8c Plums, pitless 15@16c; Raisins, new crop in box $5 50 ₱ do $3; quarter and eighth boxes $2 50 Zante Currants 16c Oregon do 10@12c Citron 65c.

FISH—Cod Pollock 4½@5c Eastern 12½c Dessicated Cod ₱ lb 2½c Hyson fish (a new preparation) 20 Mackerel No 1, ₱ bbl $14; do No 2 $14 00; do kits No 1 $3 50; do No 2, $2 75; Salmon pickled ₱ bbl $9 a bbl $6@10 50 Sardines qrs $3 25 ₱ ½ $4 25

LIQUORS—Market firm and tending higher Whisky $2 20 @2 50 Rum, $4 @5 Brandy $4 @5 Brandy— Pure brandy $4@12 Domestic $1 50@2 Cognac — Holland gin $1 50@5 Old Tom $2@3 50 Rum—Demerara $5@6 Santa Cruz $3 $4@4 50 New England $2@2 50

METALS—We quote market for jobbing lots Iron—Scotch and English pig ₱ ton, $35 50@60 refined bar ₱ lb 3½c Sheet 4½@5c Russia 9@10c Nails— Cut, $4 25@4 50 Wrought, $5@6 Horse Shoe 6½c Rivets, ₱ lb 10c Steel—English cast steel ₱ lb 18c Lead—Pig ₱ lb 10c Sheet 14c Pipe 18 Bar 14@15½c Zinc—Sheets ₱ lb 14c Babbit metal 30@40 Quicksilver, 90c@$1

NAILS—Quotable 10 to 6d per keg $6 60 3d 25c per keg advance 6d 50 per keg advance 4d and 5d, 75c per keg advance cut spikes 25c per keg advance on the price of 10d fence 20c per keg advance on same size of common nails 10 inch spikes 50c per keg advance on same size of common nails 12 inch spikes $1 per keg advance on same size of common nails

NUTS—Messrs Ch ttin & Mackay s circular dispatch giving an advance in San Francisco and a sympathy prices were marked ₱ lb 2 @c ₱ lb Now selling at 15c ₱ lb

OILS—We quote our market in jobbing lots for Devoe s 450@ Dorflinger 52½@55c; Gas light, 44½@45c; Extra Nut, 37½@40c; Lard in case extra $1 25 No 1, $1 10; in barrels extra, $1 10; No. 1 Castor $1 70@1 80; Machine, 35c@$1 15; Linseed $1 10 for Salem

OREGON WOOLEN GOODS—We quote agents rates as follows (the first figure per bale last for less) For Blankets (Pacific) A, $15; B $13 or C $11 50; D, $10 25; F $9 75 G $8; other descriptions 4-pt Grey, 8c@9c; 5 pt $7@7 25; 3 pt black border Grey $5 @6; 4 pt Vicuna, $10 75@11 Spt, $8 50@8 75; 4 pt scarlet, $12 50 @12 75; 3 pt $9 50@9 75; 4 pt Green $10 25@10 50; 3 pt $8@8 25; 4 pt Blue $10 25@10 50; 3 pt $8@8 25 No 2 Indian $6@6 50 Flannel Clothing for 10 dozen first figures for regular and last for extra sizes) Grey Over shirts, 72@76; Color, Over Underclothing, $10 50@23; White Underclothing, $20@22 50 Scarlet Underclothing, $24 50@26 50; Fancy Over shirts extra size, $28 per doz; Fancy Check Overshirts $26@27 Flannels, per yard, blue mixed twilled, 60@65c, Scarlet, 60@70c; White 58@62; Fancy Plaid, 60c; plain colored, 70@75c Scarlet Checked 62½c. Fancy Cassimeres, per yard plain, $2 25; fancy $2 75@3 50; silk mixed, per yard Meadow Linen, $1 25; Cotton warp, $1 25@1 37½ Tweed, $1 00@1 25; Yarns, $1 50@2

PAINTS—We quote market in jobbing lots for Averill s chemical per gal $2 75 Atlantic, 13½@14 Bartlett 11 @12 North River 11 Greenwich 10½ French zinc white No 1 Devoe s zinc white 12 Lamplblack Eddy s 50 @55c Germantown 45@50 ordinary 24@35 Venetian red 6@8 Havre Ochres 16@17 red lead 12½@13 Litharge 18@14, fire proof 20@25 cents

POWDER—Market is firm at $3 25 ₱ keg in jobbing lots

RICE—In jobbing lots No 1 0¼c, No 2, 8@8½c Table, 10@11½c

ROPE—Market firm at 20c ₱ lb in jobbing lots

SALMON—Canned spiced ½ lb, $1 50 per doz; fresh 2 lb $3 75 1 lb, $2 50, half bbls $4 50@4 75, bbls, $8@10 fair to choice.

SALT—Liverpool $20@37 50 ₱ ton; common, $16@18

SALERATUS—Agents rates, 5½@6c

SPICES—Market very firm We quote jobbing prices for J F Jones & Co s, in glass Pepper, Cayenne Ginger, and Sage $1 50 ₱ doz. Cloves, $1 60 ₱ doz. Cinnamon $2 ₱ do. In 2 and 5 lb tin Pepper and Allspice, 30c ₱ lb; Mustard and Ginger 35c, Cloves 45c Cinnamon 60@70c

STARCH—The agents rates with the usual discount off to the trade are for Pearl 9½c pure 12-lb boxes 10½c 1 lb papers 11½c; silver gloss, 6-lb boxes 12½c, 1 lb papers 13c corn 1 lb papers 13c

SUGARS—The market is very firm for Island at 8¼@11½c Yellow and Golden C in bbls 11½@ 11¾c; in half bbls ¼c higher. Crushed, 14c in bbls; in half bbls 14½c Powdered 13½@13¾c.

SODA—Quotable first No K. Herring & Co's in jobbing lots at 7@7½c.

STEEL—A fair assortment at prices ranging from, in kegs, 6½@6 00c; half bbls, 8½c, bbls, 9½c.

TOBACCO—Stocks on hand good, with demand dull at the following ranges Young Hyson, $1@1 40 per lb; Black 50c@$1 per lb; in papers, 65@75c per lb; lacquered box, 75c to 90c

TURPENTINE—Quotable at $1 25 ₱ gal

YEAST POWDERS—There is a fair call from the trade for J F Jones & Co's Quotable in jobbing lots at $22 50 ₱ gross; Donnelly s, $21@22; Preston & Merrill $22 50 @24

San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

Bonanza	12	Sale Francisco March 30	
Eagle	6½	Pioneer	4½
Hale	15½	Buckeye	4½
Ophir	84½	Julia	8½
Overman	38½	Kentuck	270
Yellow Jacket	76	Curry	95½
Chollar	70	Alpha	68
Savage	27	Consolidated Virginia	48½
Valley	38½	Spring Valley W Co	80
Independent	7	North Chariot	4½
Alps	5½	Navaka	12
Belcher	8½	Caledonia	18
Exchequer	100	Nevada	31½
Ely	124½	Ophir	83½
Chollar	70	Imperial	185
Savage	27	Daney	4½
Valley	38½	Justice	7
Independent	7	Sutrow	6
Alps	5½	Knickerbocker	2½
Panaca	9	Sole Belcher	78½
Mt Jefferson	2½	Sierra	66
Elmore	13	Point	79
Belcher	645	Mahogany	15

Daily Receipts of Produce.

Per *R. N Cooke*, March 31st—5,661 sacks of Flour; 397 sacks of Flax Seed.

April 1st—4 400 sacks Flour 539 boxes Apples, 8 bbls Fish, 46 pkgs Miscellaneous freight, 15 gunnies Bacon, 2 boxes Lard 26 boxes Eggs

Per O & C R R April—Seven cars flour 233 Hides 1,000 doz eggs, 3½ tons general merchandise

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37 000 Cigars (Figaros) seized on the 8th day of February 18 7 from on board of the American steamer propeller California

All persons claiming the above described goods or any interest therein are required to appear and file with the undersigned their claims of ownership within twenty days from the first publication of this notice, otherwise the goods will be sold according to law after due public advertising been given

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